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G. O. P. MAJORITY MURPHY DROPS OF 16 FORECAST LANSING; WON'T IN NEW SENATE

Sun-Herald' Survey of Na- Up-State Democrats Force tional Outlook Indicates Gain of Seven Seats.

hibition Clash Peculiarly in Aligning Candidates.

VETERANS FACE DEFEAT WOMAN GOING ON TICKET

Republicans Must Battle Hard to Get Results.

In surveying the national political By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. sliuation with a view to assuming to terroger the result of November's elecon one comes face to face with possibilities, probabilities and hard and fast uncertainties that make any prection as vulnerable as a false alibi. Therefore that which follows must be rip through the various States men. headquarters. oned, in which conclusions are arwed at through talks with men and which they are involved, their oppoforms and the popular sentiment over from Albany. mercon are not ignored.

This particular survey has to do with the political personnel of the would be start in with the knowledge that in everal States where seats are being intested for and where the Senatorial andidates are of questionable party egularity party lines have been consed to a great extent. Candidates Eighteenth Amenament are largely from the Cabinet because of his views on the League of Nations, responsible. For instance, one sees a village of Nations the Oppondage ght in which a dry Democrat who is leader, has suggested Charles E. Tre-

It's all very well to condemn the he second as a mugwump Republican, shall out such are the facts, and just at platform, of course, will rent to come forth at any time at ar place and in any circumstances pending battles are now content to let | titude coincide. one else do the guessing. He politically, that is-admits his lack of

G. O. P. Hopes for Senate.

To begin with, the present Senate com-Republican national Democrats. taders look forward with greater or eser complacency to the coming Sente with fifty-six Republicans and forty ocrats-a gain of seven Republi-They expect to win their seven Arizona, California, Colorado, taho, Kentucky, Maryland and South Naturally their hopes are sughed at by their opponents. It would a political fight otherwise.

Nevertheless the Republicans can put arguments and show more; avincing signs and figures than their and it seems to be as sure as thing may be in politics, and espee politics of this campaign. the Republican candidates in at last a majority of those seven States win, with the chances more than tany rate this gain of seven Senators

they are to make good their pre- as ever. will be necessary in Arizona, Cali- see a declaration for the liberalizing of nd, Indiana, Missouri, New York, Ohio, The platform w and Wisconsin. to be attempted

three Democrats. The Democrats action was taken. a great deal more confident of wining the Senate than electing Cox. Reis Democrats disavow Republican poslity of winning seats in Arizona, la, Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky ad Maryland. Contrariwise the Demorate insist that they will be victorious Indiana, Missouri, New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Less optimistic

crats put it this way: may not elect Wilsonian Demon these States, but you can bet et be any kind of a Republican!"

Republicans Have to Fight.

Thus a word to the wise Republican tainly he is unworthy of confidence the says that the Republicans can win without fighting twenty-four hours between now and November From a Republican standpoint it is re-

OFFEND WILSON

Change in Plans for U.S. Senate Designation.

SOME FIGHTS BITTER LUNN TO MAKE A FIGHT

League of Nations and Pro- Gov. Smith to Dictate Platform, Which Threatens to Be a Trifle Wet.

Democrats Not Hopeless and Kings to Get a Nomination to Try to Win Over Friends of G. O. P. Losers.

SARATOGA, Aug. 1 .- Gov. Alfred E. Smith is to be played up as the dominating figure of the Democratic unofficial State convention, which meets here Tuesday. He arrived to-night and took cottage No. 7 at the United States Hotel, presumably so he could inderstood to be nothing more than a remain secluded from the importunisurvey by a correspondent for THE ties of the rank and file at the Grand SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD after a Union Hotel, which is Democratic

Union, and will do business, as usual, from room 213. The Tammany braves comen of all occupations and posi- and some of the up State leaders are ions, socially and economically, and holding a powwow there to-night brough close observations of candi- which probably will last into the early lates, their records, the local fights in morning. The Governor went there immediately after dinner, and continued a conference which began earnents-probable and actual-and the lier in the day on the golf links at present temper of the men and women Schenectady. Murphy went there voters to whom all candidates are from Saratoga this morning and was ooking for votes. To be sure, plat- met by the Governor, who had motored

Lansing's chance for the Senate nom-ination diminished appreciably when the leaders, after conference, decided it with the political personnel of the would be unwise to deliver such a direct coming Senate. It might be well to slap at President Wilson.

Lansing Ruled Out.

"It is true," said a Tammany man, that we have not liked the President tion of republican government in Ireard do not love him now. But he is fading out of the picture and would it need to a great extent. Candidates not be foolish to antagonize his friends how up blurred and not sharply defined. The League of Nations and the tion of a man he practically dismissed

prosed to an unamended league is man of Ithaca for the Senate nomination Wilson has spoken the last word on dealer and was SuperIntendent of Public Works under Gov. Dix. On all matters, except prohibition,

there is a general agreement that in est as no Democrat and characterize the State platform national matters receive scant attention. present old timers who once were along with the national ticket. No special reference to the League of Nations will be made, if the Governor has his way, the voters being left to infer and bravely predict the outcome of the national attitude and the State at-

There is some talk that Mayor George who to-day is cocksure or Coxsure- R. Lunn of Schenectady may make a specific indorsement of President Wilson and his Administra-

Prohibition will be a thorn in the side of the convention. Last February the Democrats in convention at Albany ness forty-nine Republicans and forty- adopted a plank calling for the repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. The plank at the national convention in San Francisco. They were beaten. The pussyfooters in the organization are advising now that this convention follow the decision of the United States Suprohibition has ceased to be a State

> Up-State leaders declare they will be wet side. They argue also that it would panies not to stop at Queenstown in the be a stap at the National Convention to future. The Caronia, the first vessel go further along that line than they did

But much deference is to be paid to land aboard. The suspension also will made representations to Tokio. which, the views of the Governor, and he holds affect the Baltic, aboard which Archites while regarded here as platonic, are mum claim of the Benublican that it would be hypocrisy to say that But much deference is to be paid to the maximum claim of the Republican prohibition is no longer a State Issue ling.

The maximum claim of the Republican prohibition is no longer a State Issue ling.

No final decision has been made in this phase of the question. On the other side of the slate are the resentatives in Congress are to be Democratic claims indicating that hard elected here this autumn. He is just work is the lot of the Republican lead-While he would not go so far Indeed it must be recognized as to ask for a repeal of the El at hard work and an infinite amount Amendment, the Governor would like to

like saying that there'll be a hot Republicans for an alleged violation of prevent his coming to Ireland. Until lapse instantly with peace restored, every State where any doubt ex- the direct primary law in "recommendand tantamount to the same thing. But failure to pass the Governor's social summary of the situation there- programme. There will be a suffrage plank, in which an attempt will be made of passengers' baggage.

And it is but fair to warn all earnest to take credit for the ratification of fredicting that the next Senate will be can Legislature, because the Governor posed of forty-three Republicans and called the special session at which the

On the theory that the Governor can the Senate than electing Cox. Re-leans can take that statement and form those close to him have prepared mink it over, for it's 100 per cent. fact, the tentative draft. Among those with preached a sermon sympathising with a hand in the ple have been J. Augustus, the Sinn Fein. Kellogg, formerly counsel to the Gov-ernor and now Public Service Commissioner : George A. Van Namee, formerly secretary to the Governor, and now Public Service Commissioner; James A Parsons, present counsel to the Gov rnor, and Jeremiah Connor, his present secretary. Former Representative John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn is here to he family jewels that he who wins will whip the document in shape and give counsel on the national situation. is slated for the chairmanship of the

nvention's resolutions committee. It has not been decided just how the pleasant fiction that a ticket is not being named here is to be put across. ne argue that there should be no mention of candidates in the convention at all. Others think it would be a

brilliant idea to have a number of can-Continued on Third Page. Continued on Becond Page.

McCormick Finds Harding in Accord With Europe's Statesmen on Reframing League

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. MARION, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- Senator Harding and the Republican party are in full accord with Lloyd George and the statesmen of Europe on the question of reframing an Association of Nations, Senator Medill McCormick of Chicago, who spent the week-end with the

Presidential nominee, said to-day. His statement continues: "Senator Harding does not purpose to permit the Democratic candidate or the Democratic managers to evade the issue of the League of Nations or to escape the grand and solemn referendum which Dr. Wilson has sought.

"In an official statement published in the London papers now received here the British Prime Minister says that obviously the covenant must be revised in order to secure American adhesion to any league, and that it will be revised for the better. "Lord Grey proposes that a new President, in consultation with

the Senate, shall be invited to rewrite the entire plan for a concert among the nations and warns against accepting again as representative of the American people the personal views of a party leader. "It is the plain truth, and we have known it for some time, that

in France and England responsible public men bitterly deplore the

misrepresentation of America by Dr. Wilson."

NEW LAW TO BE U.S. URGED TO TRIED ON IRISH HALT RED PERIL

Abandoned, Force Bill Will Be Passed.

senger Ships to Stop at Irish Ports.

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London, Aug. I .- The British Govrnment starts in to-morrow to break cettlement, which seemed possible last

ficiently drastic."

The main feature of the bill is that sided over by a high court judge, and the procedure is to follow closely, and resemble that observed by midtary The court will sit in Dublin. owing to the danger to the lives of witnesses and the judges in the remoter districts. Provision is made for trial certain cases to take place in London. Trial by jury is to be suspended. Heavy penalties are to be imposed on persons who assist in harboring rebels and unlawfully possessing firearme was stated that the bill was originally drafted under fan McPherson's secretaryship, but that "the Government kept

it up its eleeve" for five months. The second reading will be on Tues-day, the third on Friday and it will become a law next Saturday. Government is forced to use gag rule to pass the bill, but ample time is al preme Court upholding the Volstead act lowed for discussion of its principles. Strong opposition is expected from Independent Liberal, Labor and Nationalist groups, but the bill unqueswill pass the House with a tionably

large majority.

Orders have been issued to the White

The second reason is that embarrassed in the campaign if the State platform undertakes to uphold the Star and Cunard line steamship comaffected, arrived at Liverpool to-day with more than 200 passengers for Ireland aboard. The suspension also will with which Washington has already

regard to Archbishop Mannix landing in Ireland, opinions differing as to him entry.

Large numbers of Irish bishops and been given that they will form a bodypermitted to land.

The Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, who has been visiting in Ireland, to-day

BRITISH ARMY OF 60,000 IN IRELAND

Situation More Tense and More Police Reprisals.

DUBLIN, Aug. 1-Fears that the Irish situation, which is daily growing more tense, may burst into a general confia gration at any moment are expressed in responsible quarters here. At the present there is virtually no civil law south of the Boyne River except that ad-

Hope of Friendly Settlement Tremendous Pressure Being Employed to Get Us Into Polish Negotiations.

COURTS-MARTIAL READY NEW APPEAL BY FRANCE

Charles F. Murphy is at the Grand No Trial by Jury and No Pas- Worldwide Prepagandism by Soviet Government Next Spring Is Predicted.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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Pants, Aug. 1.-The attitude of the the Sinn Fein, all hopes of a friendly United States toward the Russian week, having been splintered largely Polish front are about to bring to a on the question of dealing with the head, is in the foreground of discussion Sinn Fein as the representatives of in Europe. It is apparent that trean independent nation. The law and mendous pressure is being brought to were badly mangled, and none regained the arm of the law will be turned to bear on the Washington Government what is expected to be the extermina- through many channels to enter the present negotiations.

To-morrow the Cabinet meets, in Washington is understood to have recar was struck an eastbound freight to the roads from the rate increases ceived new instructions to press upon train had passed the crossing safely, and freight rates, 20 per cent, on put the finishing touches on the State Department the desire of the train but did not hear the one coming trains. the new Irish crimes' bill, which will Allies that the United States particibe introduced by the Premier in the Late in the negotiations, not through the stopped the car for the eastboulda er Republican who thinks that Mr. discussed. He is a wholesale hardware of troops into Ireland. Lloyd George the French Correspond to the path of the westbound train, which was travelling at a high of troops into Ireland. Lloyd George the French Government believes the rate of speed. has already described the bill as "suf- United States can easily be a determining factor in the whole allied policy toward Russia. In other words, provides trial by court-martial in- the French Government is waiting and stead of by the ordinary civil procedure. Loping for a definition of the Ameri-The court to be established will be can attitude before clearly shaping its dominated by the Crown, although pre- own course. This explains the Instruc- paign county, Iil., in 1863. He did not

Washington in the last few days. the French Government is advancing for of the civil war. social one, back of which lies the best became a teacher, a successful politician, organized propaganda the world has and all through his life he was known used the board's figures. ever seen, and which is aimed at over- as a devout Methodist, throwing the existing systems of Government not only in Europe but the ried Miss Eva Simmer.

declares that it has confidential University, is now living. information from Moscow, which is unof security through the present political of Indiana by a majority of 85,000.

The second reason is that any general the Prohibition ticket in 1916. conference regarding Russia must take future. The Caronia, the first vessel up the Siberian question and Japan's relation thereto, which directly concerns HANLY LED DRYS

Back of all the agitation here as to direct participation by the United whether the most harm would be done States is admittedly the French desire by allowing him to land or by refusing to have a counterbalancing influence DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—Should Archbishop the Soviets. The British theory appar- man of the Prohibition National Com- volving fund to be used for making Mannix of Australia be forced to pro- ently is that the Soviet power as it The platform will bear heavily on the ceed direct to Liverpool, the question exists, as well as the Bolahevist scheme That's a great administration of Gov. Smith, assail the arises here how the Government can for a worldwide propaganda, would col-

the direct primary law in "recommend- a few months ago, a permit was re- ing" a ticket, and denounce them for quired to land in Ireland, but this regu- are fanatical in their desire to bring infamount to the same thing. But failure to pass the Governor's social lation was abolished. It is suggested about a revolution in other countries states are mentioned because welfare legislation and reconstruction that it might be revived, as has been and that this menace must be the first the rule regarding Government search subject discussed at any peace conference.

ublicans that the Democrats are the Federal amendment by a Republi- priests from Australasia are at present obliged to defend its frontiers against visiting in Ireland, and intimation has the Bolshevist propaganda. Hundreds for Archbishop Mannix if he is daily at the French frontiers. the authorities are fairly successful in in stopping the flow of Soviet money, which is appearing here in increasing of our greatest leaders. volume and is being used in all sorts

BOLSHEVIKI DRIVING TOWARD WARSAW

Only 75 Miles Away, but Poles Claim Check to Reds.

WARBAW, Aug. 1 .- Bolshevist forces.

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HANLY AND TWO NEW RATES WIN APPLAUSE FRIENDS DIE AS TRAIN HITS CAR

Former Indiana Governor One of Country's Leading Drys.

FOE OF RUM 20 YEARS

Nominated for President by Prohibitionists Four Years Ago.

WAS ON LECTURE TOUR

Ohio Physician and Wife Also Killed in Path of an Express Train.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. DENNISON, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- J. Frank Hanly, former Governor of Indiana and candidate for President on the designed to give the carriers an annual Prohibition ticket in 1916, was killed in an automobile accident near here or \$241,000,000 more than the standard early this morning. Dr. and Mrs. C. return allowed by the Government M. Baker of Kilgore, Ohio, who were and based on the average of the three riding with Gov. Hanly, were also year period immediately preceding

Dr. and Mrs. Baker had met Gov. Hanly in Dennison this morning at their home in Kilgore when the auto- of 1915, but is \$99,000,000 less than 6:45 o'clock, and were driving him to mobile was struck by a westbound the total of \$1,233,000,000 net operating Railroads to Ask Advances to train at Philadelphia Crossing. The income which they sought in presentcar was dragged along the track for ing their applications to the commis several hundred yards before the en- sion. gineer became aware that anything unusual had happened. He said later that he knew nothing of the accident

The automobile was demolished and question, which negotiations at the parts of it were found scattered for a five on September 1. On that date the quarter of a mile along the track. The Government guarantee of the standard Baker were dragged from the wreckage expire under a provision of the transby the train crew and brought to Den-nison in a wrecking train. All of them to six months after the carriers were consciousness. Gov. Hanly died at o'clock, Mrs. Baker at 11:30 and her husband at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The engineer and fireman of the train were unable to tell how the accident oc-

train to pass, and then drove upon the track into the path of the westbound ceived by the roads as a result of the

Gov. Hanly was on a lecture tour for en route to Carrollton, where he was to have delivered an address to-morrow.

Born in Illinois.

J. Frank Hanly was born in Chamtions which have gone from here to go to school until he was 17 years old. His mother taught him to read, his only Two of the principal reasons which text books being the Bible and a history the United States to participate actively Hanly bired himself out to farmers, and in the allied conferences on Russia are, after four years saved enough money to the fact that the question is a go to school for a short time. Later he the increase at \$625,000,000, and for the

When Hanly was 18 years old he mar-

Hanly first became interested in polithat propaganda bureaus have been re- he had moved soon after his marriage. organized by the Soviet Government In 1889 Hanly was admitted to the bar, with a view of launching a new of and a year later was elected to the fensive in all of the countries of the State Senate. In 1894 he was elected to world next spring, but in the meanwhile Congress from the Ninth district of Inseeking to lull the Al'les into a feeling diana. In 1904 he was elected Governor Hanly was nominated for President on

FOR SIXTEEN YEARS

arousing, nevertheless, great interest in First Big Triumph His Defeat of Marshall.

mittee, said when informed by the Associated Press of the fatal accident. "Mr. Hanly made his first big fight for prohibition sixteen years ago when he was elected Governor of Indiana on

a county option platform in opposition to Thomas R. Marshall, now President," said Mr. Hinshaw, "Mr. Marshall was understood to be opposed prohibition in that campaign Every country in Europe to-day is Hanly's victory marked one of pro- 000,000. They asked for a return of hibition's first great triumphs. \$559,400,000, and are receiving a stand-"Five years previous to his election. of paid agents are being turned back however, he came out strongly for pro- \$254,700,000, or approximately \$200,-While hibition and made an extended speak-

ing tour over the country. Later he this respect they are not so successful made many other tours for prohibition including those in the new Mountainand was always looked upon as one pacific territory set up by the commis-"In 1916 he was the party's candi-date for President and drew an unusually large vote."

400 WHISKEY CASES SEIZED. Liquor Was on Way From Frankfort, Ky., to New York.

Springrield, Ohio, Aug. 1.—Four hun- 000,000. This is \$16,000,000 less than dred cases of Oscar Pepper whiskey be- the sum they sought and \$18,000,000 ing transported from Frankfort, Ky., to which have been concentrated on the New York city in two automobile trucks banks of the Narew River, with the ap- were taken in charge by the police here the financial condition of the Southern parent object of driving to Warsaw this evening. Bert Hamerson, who was corriers as a whole was more favorable along the Bug River, have launched a in charge of the shipment, and the driving than that of the roads in the other series of strong attacks, according to a ers of the trucks, are being detained on groups. ministered by republican courts, but it is pointed out that each day finds the The statement adds that the Poles have Commissioner.

Hamerson says he had a Government

Mexico Will Insist on

Carriers' Experts Will Start To-day on Preparation of Revised Tariffs.

REVENUE \$1,134,000,000

RUSH WORK ON

NEW SCHEDULE

But Roads Must Set Aside \$94,000,000 Annually for Improvements.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - Rate in creases granted the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission are net operating income of \$1,134,000,000

Federal control. This sum is \$34,000,000 more than the roads made in their record year

Rate experts of the carriers will se to work to-morrow on the tremendous task of preparing the new tariff schedules, which it is planned to file in time for the increased rates-freight, passenger and Pullman-to become effecodies of Gov. Hanly and Dr. and Mrs. return of \$893,000,000 annually will returned to private control.

Drop in Travel Expected. Experts of the commission and the

per cent, on charges for space in sleep-ing and parlor cars. new tariffs are worked out and put into the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, and was operation the exact amount is problematical. With passenger fares increase one-fifth and Pullman charges advanced

one-half, passenger travel probably will be reduced. Based on the present passenger traffic these increases are expected to yield the roads a return of \$277,000,000, all of which was sought to help absorb the wage advance to railroad workers which the Railroad Labor Board has informed commission will work out at \$618. 000,000 instead of the \$600,000,000, firs estimated. The carriers have figured purposes of the rate case the commission

Improvements Made Mandatory. The estimated net operating income of In proof of this the French Foreign of Prof. Harry O'Gorman of Purdue receive as a result of the fare raises represents 6 per cent, on the aggregate value of the railroad properties, derstood to have been brought out re- ties in 1888, making his first public was placed by the commission at \$18,-cently by persons who went in with speech for the Republican ticket. This \$90,000,000, or \$1,140,000,000 less than the Lithuanian mission, to the effect was in Williamsport, Ind., to which city the carriers' estimate. Of the total income received by the roads one-half of per cent, of the aggregate value, or \$94,000,000, must be set aside annually for additions and betterments.

Thus the actual not operating come going into the treasury of the carriers would be \$1,040,000,000. From this must be deducted taxes/and other fixed expenses not included in operating expenses before the actual net income is determined. Admittedly, taxes and most other of such fixed expenses have increased since the pre-war period, on which the standard Government return

Should the commission's decision result in producing more than the 6 per cent, return on the aggregate value al lowed under the transportation act, one-CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The Prohibition half of the excess would, under the party lost one of its greatest leaders terms of that act, be placed in the re-in the death to-day in Dennison. Ohio, serve funds of the roads and the other he prove to be too sympathetic toward of Indiana, Virgil G. Hinshaw, chair- merce Commission to establish a reloans to the carriers or for purchasing equipment to be leased to them

> Southern Roads Only Reduced. The estimated net income to be re ceived by the three groups of roads is fixed at 6 per cent, of the valuation placed on those groups by the commis-On a valuation of \$8,800,000,000 and the Eastern roads would receive \$528,-

> > return from the Government 000,000 less than they sought. The valuation of the Western roads sion for the purposes of the rate de cision, is placed at \$8,100,000,000. The Western roads thus would receive an satimated net operating income the \$537,800,000 which they The standard return they are sought.

now receiving is \$401.000,000. Southern roads were valued by commission at \$2,000,000,000, so their special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, net operating income would be \$120, less than the standard return of \$138.

THE STANDARD MEDICINE, in thousands of families for over 50 years. Father John's Medicine.—Adu.

Maintaining Article 27

OF RAILROAD EXECUTIVES;

MAY BE IN EFFECT SEPT. 1

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.-Article 27 of the Constitution, dealing with oil properties, as well as all statutes emanating from it, will be upheld despite the efforts of "some outside in terests to the contrary," according to a statement by Provisional President de la Huerta.

Article 27 of the constitution of 1917 provides for the nationalization of the natural wealth of Mexico and that only Mexicans and Mexican companies may receive concessions for the development of such resources. It provides for the cancellation of concessions which have created monopolies and for revision of all concessions granted during the Porfirio Diaz regime. It is the article against which foreign governments and foreign interests in Mexico have protested so

BOOST IN STATE RATES PLANNED

Correspond With Those Authorized by I. C. C.

NO ADDITION TO INCOME

Carriers Calculated on Basis Including Intrastate Schedules, Says Counsel.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Advances of r trastate rates-freight, passenger and Pullman-to correspond with the interstate increases authorized yester-

day by the Interstate Commerce Com-

the Association of Railway Execu-Such intrastate rate increases, Mr. Thom said, will not add to the total income provided for by the Federal the new rates allowed. It commission's decision because, in submitting their estimates, the carriers calculated on a basis of increases of both interstate and intrastate rates. Applications to the State commissions are now being prepared by the railreads and it is expected by the railway execu fives that the increases will be granted. Should any State commission refuse to authorize them, however, the carriers, transportation act and ask a hearing

ng intrastate State rates are discrim-It was pointed out by Mr. Thom that three representatives of State commissions sat with the Federal commission luring the public hearings on the application of the carriers. They will great industrial development." nake reports to the State commissions and Mr. Thom said it was thought that their opinions would have weight with

before the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission to determine whether the exist-

Since the increases in passenger, Pullman, excess baggage and milk rates were made general for the entire country by the Federal commission, the rail- the advances instead of ten creases in each State. The percentage the opposite effect. There will be reof advances in intrastate freight rates which the roads will request, however, and employees which will be reflected will correspond to the percentage au- in the additional movement of a large horized in the territory in which the State is located. Thus increases requested in Eastern State would be 40 in Western States, 35 per cent.

POPE TELLS OF EVIL CONDITION IN WORLD Says Strengthening Christian Family Aids Society.

ROME, Aug. 1 .- Evil conditions con ronting the world to-day are outlined n a circular letter issued to the Church by Pope Benedict. The purpose of this letter is to proclaim throughout the world the fiftleth anniversary of the decree by which St. Joseph was named patron of the Universal Church, and in t the Pontiff urges the Catholic world to celebrate for a whole year from De-

the letter, "the minds of men, led astray militarist passions, were examperated behind, I should say to the amount of the length and bitterness of the con- about \$2,000,000 in the last six months. flict, and aggravated by famine on one side and accumulated riches in the hands back on much the same footing as before of a few on the other. The war brought the war. We now want to cooperate about two other evils-the diminution of with the city and State to pr conjugal fidelity and the diminution of facilities to take care of freight and pasrespect for constituted authority. Licen-tious habits followed, even among young women, and there arose the fatal doc-tween Long Island City and Brooklyn is trine of communism, with the absolute being developed. Until the situation is destruction of dutiful relations between nations and between fathers and chil- how much we can improve our system, dren. Terrible consequences ensuing have already been experienced. The letter continues by illustrating the efficacy of the patronage of St. Joseph on the family, and anything strengthen-

strengthens human society. Confiscation Bill Passed. ROME, Aug. 1 .- The Government bill

ing Christian domestic organization also

providing for the confiscation of all excess war profits was passed in its entirety by the Italian Chamber of Depu-ties here yesterday. Presidents of Roads Pleased in Every Respect With I. C. C. Decisions.

BROAD VIEW, THEY SAY

Real Efficiency Promised in Transportation of U. S. as Result.

TO REESTABLISH CREDITS

Peters Sees \$5,000,000 Added to Annual Revenues of Long Island System.

Railroad presidents and other transportation authorities expressed approvat generally yesterday of the award of the Interstole Commerce Commission allowing the railroads to increase their freight and passenger rates. Under the decision of the commission, it was declared, the roads would be able to rehabilitate themscives and provide amply for credit. The following replies were received here in response to telegrams sent by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD!

By FREDERICK D. UNDERWOOD,

President of the Eric Rallroad. "The award of the commission will go far toward stabilizing all business It is the sequel of the constructive work of the last Congress, a verification of the physical value of the railroads. Good crops, with a demand for all we raise from and dig out of the

ground, will make good times." By THOMAS DEWITT CUYLER, Chairman of the Association of Rallway

Executives. 'The Interstate Commerce Commis view of the railroad problem and has established a basis of rates that will mission will be asked of the various enable the roads to reestablish their State railway commissions by the credit and build up a system of transcarriers, it was stated here to-night by portation in this country that should Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for be efficient and permanent."

President of the Pennsylvania Railrond. "I have just heard of the rate decision, and of course I could not discuss the matter without first carefully studying thing. At first glance it looks as though the Interstate Commerce Commission had taken a very broad view of the situation and had tried to do

everything it could to help out the By AGNEW T. DICE.

President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. "Whatever the feeling may be as to the method, there must be a general agreement as to the necessity for additional revenue. The Interstate Commerce Commission is to be commended matory or prejudicial to interstate for its prompt, constructive action. This railroads and will enable them to provide equipment and other facilities to properly handle the business of the country

By DANIEL WILLARD. President of the Baltimore and Ohio

and will undoubtedly lead to further

Rallroad. "If the rate increases will bring renewed activity in the development of the railroads, and I think it will, then will ask for corresponding in- crease the cost of living will have just newed energy on the part of officers volume of business. This will make up in efficiency the increase in rates. The action will make private ownership and in Southern States, 25 per operation a success. Much now depends on the managers. Congress has done and in Mountain-Pacific States, 25 per its duty and I believe the railways will

now do their duty."

By RALPH PETERS, President of the Long Island Railroad. "While I can't discuss the situation accurately until I know just how we stand, I do know that the award is such as to make us very hopeful. It will help materially. The new rates, which will go into effect on or before September 1, should bring in about \$5,000,000 additional revenue yearly to the Long Island Railroad. So far as I can see now, the decision of the commission is highly satisfactory to us. We need a great deal of additional equipment to take care of the rapidly growing secing a heavy strain upon us. The new o celebrate for a whole year from De-ember next solemn functions in honor plans we have had in mind for a long time, but which have been impossible

When the end of the war came," says because we were losing money. "For some time we have been running behind, I should say to the amount of reciewed with care I do not know just

but the outlook is excellent.
"The great thing now is for employees to pull together with the executives. The men have been given substantial in-creases in pay, and I am glad to see em get it, but now we are hoping they will give service and handle the

traffic efficiently. By JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT, President of the Southern Pacific Rati-

"The decision published in the Sun-HERALD, particularly that part relating to special treatment of the two divisions

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